# BERLIN AVOWAL OF GUILT ENDS **U-BOAT CRISIS**

Official Acceptance in Sussex Case Clears Away Menace of Break

NO FEAR OF BREAK NOW

Washington Expects Kaiser's Chancellery Will Accept U. S. Note in Silence

WASHINGTON, May 11.—Official acceptance by Germany of responsibility for torpedoing the channel liner Sussex, coupled with unofficial advices that Germany accepts the terms of the latest American note on the general submarine lause, have served to clear away the obstacles which threatened the good relations between the two countries. Germany's assumption of wrong-doing in the Sussex case is regarded as full and final, so that the case will be closed when the amount of indemnity due injured Americans has been determined.

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As to principles, the two nations are in entire accord, now that Germany admits, that a German torpedo hit the Sussex in violation of assurances given the United States, expresses regret that the incident occurred and announces that the offending submarine sommander already has been with the commander already has been with the commander already has been subthed.

It is understood here that Berlin will It is understood here that Berlin will not answer the latest note from Secretary Lansing making plain that the United States accepts Germany's assurances of abandonment of former methods of submarine warfare, without a contingent understanding as to the manner in which this country shall deal with Great Britain. The acceptance of the latest American note by Germany in silence will be taken here as the full acquisemence of that government in the position taken by the United States.

The State Department is disposed to grant a reasonable time for Germany's an-nounced abandonment of objectionable submarine methods to become effective. accepting the German assurances as made in good faith, officials point out that perhaps ten days or two-weeks may be necessary, to get the changed orders to all German submarine commanders. Grant-ed that the new orders were issued May 4, the date of the German note, it would therefore be possible that not all com-manders have as yet been apprised of the changed rules. This observation was made as a reasonable explanation of reports of continued submarine activity, in some instances against neutral vessels. But officials made it very plain that a very few days more would be considered as com-pleting a reasonable time within which Germany could establish the good faith of her promises.

#### U-BOAT COMMANDERS RECEIVE NEW ORDERS

BERLIN, May 11. All German submarine commanders have received the lates, orders transmitted by the Admiralty at the direction of Emperor William, it was officially amounced today. German officials are therefore confident that any further errors that might lead to complications between this country and the United States will be avaited. and the United States will be averted.

Publication of the American noe accept President of the American noe accept-ing the recent reply to the ultimatum. President Wilson removed the last linger-ing feeling of tension here. The belief prevails in official circles that all danger of complications has been removed. complications has been removed. This belief is reflected in the Boerse, where prices are higher than for several months. As compared with previous trading, condi-tions may almost be said to be

Some of the newspapers declare that the exchange of notes resulted in a victory for Germany, but the press in general is inthemselves.

Commenting on the statement in the document that the United States could not accept any conditions affecting the protection of the lives of Americans, the Lokal Angiger says that President Wilson is demolishing a man of straw with this statement.

The other morning newspapers refrain

both the Lokal Anxelger and the Zel-lung am Mittag regard the note as ac-teptable to Germany. The Zeltung am Mittag, commenting on the American answer under the caption, "Wilson's Final Word," says that the German-American risis with its danger of a rupture is now

The Zeitung am Mittag points to the

dussex case as an indication that Gerassume the consequences whenever it is

#### CYMRIC TO CAUSE NO NEW U-BOAT ISSUE, BERLIN THINKS

BERLIN, May 11 .- The Cymric tor-BERLIN, May II.—The Cymric tor-pedoing not only will cause no new com-plications between the United States and Germany, but will permit no American to challenge the good faith of the German U-boat commanders when the facts are fully known, it was stated here today.

Officials refused to comment today on the sinking of the White Star liner other than to say that no report would be received from the submarine commander for several days. They said, however, that such explicit instructions had been given the submarines that there is no choice that shy new controversy will arise between Germany and the United States.

The German Government will not reply to President Wilson's note accepting German submarinte concessions. It is possible that the receipt of the note will be formally acknowledged. The German Government will consider the aubmarine negotiations completely closed.

### NOW KNOWN THAT CYMRIC CARRIED SIX PASSENGERS

LIVERPOOL May 11.—Six passengers were aboard the liner Cmyric, recently sunk by a German submarine while en route from the United States to England. They were D. W. Lawis, D. Lucas, A. H. Varion, A. F. Piggford and H. Laing, all Englishmen, and P. Flintk, a Russian.

RELIGIOUS SOCIETIES BENEFIT Weman Thus Disposes of Part of Her Estate

Bequests of \$100 to St. Casimir's nurch, \$100 to St. Vincent de Paul's sisty connected with the church, and 00 to the Seciety for the Propagation Faith are a part of the will of Hasimir maintenance, 1525 Wood street, probated

ates valued at \$5220 and \$5000 re-valy are disposed of by the with of W. Maiz. \$355 Boyston street, and M. Wetterer, 1422 North 19th street, personally of the estate of Elian

COP ALL-AROUND HERO AT FIRE

Saves Mother and Child-Stops Runaway Hose Wagon Horses

Policeman Brown became an all-round hero today during a fire at the home of Reuben Appelbaum, of 1928 South Leith-

reciber Appelbaum, of 1928 South Leithgow street.

Mrs. Applebaum was burning waste paper. She left the kitchen for a few minutes. and during her absence the flames ignited the kitchen wail. Fannie, a 3-year-old daughter, was playing on the floor. The child's screams attracted her mother, who fainted when she saw flames. Brown saw smoke pouring from the windows. He rushed 1/to the house and carried the girl and hir mother to safety, while another policeman turned in an alarm. On the way to the fire the horses attached to the hoas wagon of Engine Company No. 45 ran away. Brown caught them after a short chase. The loss caused by the fire was small.

### TWO END PRISON TERMS FOR LUMBER SWINDLE

Markley and Miller Freed After Making Affidavits They Cannot Pay Fines

John R. Markley and Isaiah B. Miller, two of the six men convicted of complicity in the million-dollar International Lumber and Development Company swindle pleaded today that they did not possess assets to the extent of \$320. They made affidavit to this effect when arraigned be fore United States Commissioner Charles Weish Edmunds, at his office, 520 Walnut street, and were released from custody, having completed their prison sentences.

Markley and Miller have served an ad-ditional 30 days in the Eastern Peniten-tiary for fallure to pay the \$10,000 fine which was imposed upon each, in addition to the prison term. Under the law, they cannot be set free until they appear be fore a commissioner and declare under oath that they do not possess more than \$20 and the sum retained for them at the penitentiary as the result of their earnings while in prison. In the case of Markley and Miller the total sum was

The two men were released from the penteritiary this morning. They were conducted to Mr. Edmunds office by Dep-uty Marshals Penney and Amsler. The proceedings were brief, and Miller and Markley were formally discharged as soon as each had signed the affidavit.

Col. A. G. Stewart and Henry A. Mer rill, who were connected with the swindle have been released. Charles M. Mc-Mahon, who was sentenced to two years, and William H. Armstrong. Jr. whose two years' sentence was commuted recently to six months by President Wilson, re-main in the penitentiary. Armstrong be-gan serving his sentence only a few weeks

#### HOUSE BILL ASKS FOR PEACE CONFERENCE

Continued from Page One therefore through the hands of both the Italian and French censors.

AMSTERDAM, May 11 .- While it s the unanimous opinion in Holland that the German Government would be glad to make peace, the attitude of various states forming part of the

A dispatch received here today says that King Ludwig, of Bavaria, replying to a delegation that sought to learn the prospects of peace at an early date, declared

now have."

Under the heading "The Kalser's Scheme for Premature Peace," the Daily Telegraph publishes the following statement supplied "by a correspondent":

There is no doubt whatever that during the last few days a definite attempt

has been made by the German Government to impress neutrals with its strong desire for peace, to induce them to come forward

The other morning newspapers refrain from comment, with the exception of Die Post and the Tagerzeitung, in which latter newspaper Count von Reventiow expresses by implication the hope that Germany's "expectation" really amounted to a condition.

Both the Lokal Anzeiger and the Zeitung am Mittag regard the note as acceptable to Germany. The Zeitung am Mittag, commenting on the American Mittag, commenting on the American regard to the President as to the greatest neutral authority, he expatianted on the necessity of urging the Western Powers not to prolong urging the Western Powers not to prolong indefinitely what seems to him their 'useless efforts at revenge.' Moreover, in the capitals of several neutral countries Ger-The paper is not altogether pleased with the manner of expression, but says that that is unimportant.

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"According to the best informed opinons this most recent attempt of the Kaiser's diplomacy, besides its apparent aim—the conclusion of early peace, the idea which cannot be entertained by the Allied Powers—had another aim and a far more real one—once more to make Mr. Wilson realize the glorious and by no means unuseful part which is in store for him if he can wait and be patient long enough to allow the German schemes to mature.

Herbert Samuel, the Home Secretary, in an address at the National Liberal Club, referred to recent suggestions said to have emanated from Germany in re-gard to the initiation of peace negotiations. He declared that until Germany was beaten there could be no thought of peace, and continued:

peace, and continued:
"It is for us in this generation to settie this issue and not leave to later years or to the generations of children who come after us the heritage of finishing and control the offices in Pennsylvania." completing the struggle. Whether by mil-itary means or by economic means, or by, combination of both, we must win complete and decisive victory."

### SUICIDE FOUND IN BOAT

Man Wearing Kid Gloves Hanged Himself, Probably Last Winter

The body of a man hanging by a rope, with kid gloves on the hands, was found-today in the pit of a dredge boat on the Schuyikill River, at the South street wharf. The discovery was made by several workmen employed by Peoples Brothers, contractors.

The laborers had not been in the pit of the boat for several months and it is believed that the man killed himself during their absence. The fact that he was wearing kid gloves indicated that the

wearing kid gloves indicated that he suicide occurred in the winter. The Cognora's office is conducting an investigation. The kid gloves were of good quality, but the man's apparel was shabby.

Raby's Body Found in Vacant Lot
A straw traveling bag set against a
feace on an open lot near 49th and Spruce
streats today contained the hody of a
baby clothed in white and wrapped in a
shawl. It was found at a o'clock this
morning by Frank Biackburn, of 4853.
Chestnut street, who took it to the 55th
and Pine pirects police station. The baby
was a girl and newly born. There were
no marks of violence on the body, accerting to Dr. Occar Fromer, at the Uniannity Himpital. The body, was sent to
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HOSTILE LOOKING ARMORED CAR VISITS PHILADELPHIA

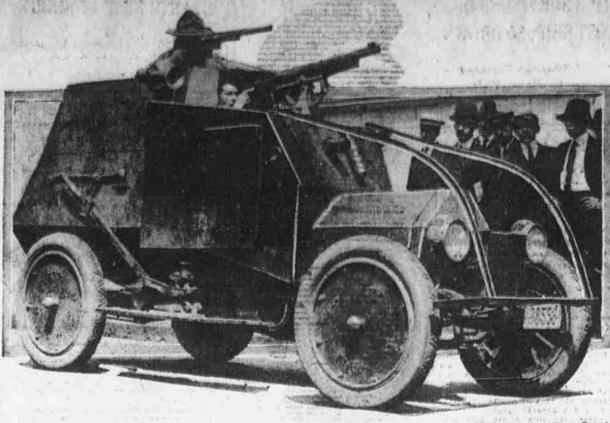


Photo by Ledger Photo Patrol. This fierce engine of destruction passed through the city this afternoon, on its 11,200-mile tour from Boston to San Francisco. Preparedness advocates are providing the wherewithal to send this example of modern military equipment through the country. The steel armor is one-eighth of an inch thick and protects two The chauffeur watches the road through a periscope.

### BRUMBAUGH 'HAS SAID ALL HE HAD TO SAY' ON **KOLB CHECK FOR \$5000**

Donor, Governor's Secretary Asserts, Has Explained Stern Allegations and There's Nothing to Add

NOT ASHAMED OF ACTS

Governor Brumbaugh, through William H. Ball, his private secretary, today declared that "he had said all that he had to say" on the subject of the \$5000 check al. pitals in Philadelphia ought to be burned leged to have been given to him by Colonel down. They are unfit for the demands Louis J. Kolb as a campaign contribution | made upon them and for which they were and not acknowledged in the Governor's built. Their management is awful. Young return of his receipts and expenditures under the corrupt practices act.

The Governor spent the day at his home. denied himself to all callers whose bust- their treatment of patients and visitors. ing from the charges made on Tuesday done away with it would be better for the night by Isadore Stern, member of the Legislature from the 2d District.

Mr. Ball, speaking for the Governor said that the Governo, nimself had explained the Oliver check incident and that German Empire may lengthen the Mr. Kolb had explained the transaction referred to in the Stern allegations. Beyond this the Governor would have no further explanation to make, he said. Governor Brumbaugh will leave his

Germantown home this evening and travel by motor to Norristown, where he is scheduled to speak at a meeting. Thence "We will have n peace that does not afford us a better position than we

"I STAND ON MY RECORD." "I am not here to defend anything I o'clock, making the 47th fatality caused have done. I am not ashamed of a single by automobiles since the beginning of the act of my life. I stand on my record of service of a life given for the good people of Pennsylvania."

"It is because I have tried to make it

possible to reunite the divided and de-feated forces of the Republican party, that we may have a great party victory in 1916, that some persons don't seem to like me. They would rather hold the broken remnants of a machine and the discredited fragments of a broken party than win a Republican victory in the fall.

"I say that I, for one, will not be a party to that kind of selfish ambition and leadership. If you are true Americans, you have got to stand for the fundamental duty of uniting the party in this great emergency. And how are we going to do that and win a great victory under the leadership that is discredited, a leadership that led us to defeat in 1912? Stop, look and listen and think well on this matter. this matter.

"We have sent out the names of twelve-men who are candidates for delegates-atlarge to the Chicago convention. They are all tried and tested men, who will go untrammeled and free to do things that are absolutely necessary to bring about a great victory in November. These men will help to put in the office of President a man who best of all can serve the interests of the whole people. terests of the whole people.

"Don't seil yourself to any scheme to represent you there as you have been represented at other conventions by methods with which you are familiar. But get into this fight so that we can make it impossible in Pennsylvania for mean men to seek PITTSBURGH 'ULTIMATUM.

The Governor passed to the Pittsburgh labor troubles, declaring he had upset any plans of the manufacturers there to injure plans of the manufacturers there to him with the workmen of the State. He learned while there, he said, that the laboring men believe the National Guard had been called out with the purpose of injuring him. But he defeated that, he declared, and told of his ultimatum to the Pittsburgh employers.

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"I told them that the guard was in Pittsburgh to protect life and property, not to do police duty or to settle differences between capital and labor. For when your State sells itself to special interests and individuals instead of the people that Government is untrus and false to its people."

Congressman John R. K. Scott, who is a candidate for re-election, also spoke. He said the Governor is paying the peaalty for keeping his promises to the people of this State against the opposition of the big interests. "He is suffering for alty for keeping his promises to the neople of this State against the opposition
of the big interests. "He is suffering for
his honesty." he said. "If the people of
Pennsylvania are as loyal to him as he
is to them, this old State will be in an
uproar next Tuesday. He is feeling the
hash of the boss, because he/has served you
and not the bosses.

"We are coming to a point in the Republican party where we will not stand
for a leader who is nothing but the paid
agant of the corporations, masquerading
as a leader.

"Stand by your Gover it, and send
delegate to Chicago who will carry out
your will, and select the man who cap
being the party together, whether that
man be our great Governor or the stan

# "BURN HALF OF CITY HOSPITALS," CRIES CORONER

Hauling of Auto Victim to and From Institutions Arouses Him

"MANAGEMENT IS AWFUL"

"My experience as Coroner has con vinced me that about one-half of our hosdoctors and Internes, who in only about one case in five have the interest of the institution or the patients at heart, are 254 West Walnut lane. Germantown, but placed in charge. They are autocratic in ness had to do with the developments aris- If about one-half of these institutions were city in my opinion.

Coroner William R. Knight, Jr., made the foregoing statement this morning in discussing the death of Frank Horvath. 2 years old, of 1129 North Bodine street, who died in the Roosevelt Hospital last night. The child was struck by an auto-mobile of the Kerr Salt Company while night. playing in the street at Germantown and Girard avenues. The driver, William Mc-Elwee. of 2238 Fitwater street, placed the little fellow on the car and rushed him to the Roosevelt Hospital. Thence he was taken in the automobile to the Medico-Chirurgical Hospital for X-ray examination. Although this treatment re-vealed a fracture of the skull which caused death within a few hours the hos-pital authorities permitted the child's removal in the machine to the Roosevelt Hospital. His death occurred at 11.30 o'clock, making the 47th fatality caused

Branding the attacks of his opponents as slanders and lies, Governor Brumbaugh in Reading last night replied to the latest charge made against him.

The will stand to explain their action in the case," declared Coroner Knight. "I want to know why it was necessary for the Roosevelt Hospital to send that child, whom they knew to be seriously hurt, all whom they knew to be seriously hurt, all way to the Medico-Chirurgical Hospital to explain their action in these hospitals to explain their action in the case," declared Coroner Knight. "I will stand to explain their action in the case," declared Coroner Knight. "I will stand to explain their action in the case," declared Coroner Knight. "I will stand to explain their action in the case, "declared Coroner Knight." I will stand to explain their action in the case, "declared Coroner Knight." I will stand to explain their action in the case, "declared Coroner Knight." I will stand to explain their action in the case, "declared Coroner Knight." I will stand to explain their action in the case, "declared Coroner Knight." I want to know why it was necessary for the Rooseveit Hospital to send that child, whom they knew to be seriously hurt, all want to know why it was necessary for the Rooseveit Hospital to send that child, whom they knew to be seriously hurt, all want to know while the case of the cas as slanders and the same has the latest charge made against him.

"Remember, men of Berks," he declared, "that just because a man has the courage and conviction to tell the truth pital in an automobile. Had they no ambulance? Or didn't they have an X-ray outfit of their own? I want the Medico-cutfit of their own? Chirurgical Hospital authorities to ex-plain to me why, when the X-ray revealed the dangerous character of the child's inthe dangerous character of the child's in-juries, they permitted him to leave their institution. That's what such places are for. It should not have been necessary for the patient to leave the Roose-eit Hospital in the first place. They should have been equipped with the facilities to take care of him. That's why I say that one-half of our hospitals ought to be done away with. Dr. Frank E. Boston, interne at the

Dr. Frank E. Boston, interne at the Roosevelt Hospital, who was on duty when Frank Horvath was brought to the institution last night, defends the course pursued. "The child was brow ht in about 5:30 o'clock," he said today. 'I saw at-once that he had suffered a serious brain interval and was in a had condition owing Injury and was in a bad condition owing it the shock. An immediate operation was at of the question on this account. I decided that Dr. Franklin P. Brady, who is an eminent surgeon in brain operations, ought to see him, so I went at once with the child in the automobile to the Medico-Chirurgical Hospital in order to obtain a clear X-ray record. We have no X-ray outfit, although we have tried several times to raise the funds to secure one. RESENTS CRITICISM:

Doctor Boston reguled the Corpner's criticism of his action. "We are doing the best we can with the equipment available." he said, "and I feel that in this case we he said, "and I feel that in this case we acted properly to the best of our judgment. I consulted Doctor Brady, our president, and it was with his sanction that I took the child to the Medico-Chirrurgical Hospital for X-ray ourposes. We could not determine at first whether or not his skull was fractured, and took the sure means to ascertain. We were not gone more than 15 minutes and during the trip the boy was able to talk. He did not display any dangerous symptom until a short time before he died, and we were about to operate when he suddenly became uncontime before he died, and we were about to operate when he suddenly became unconscious. If we had been provided with the K-ray we would not have removed the child after he was first brought to our

SUPERINTENDENT INDIGNANT. Miss Elizabeth Lobb, superintendent of the Medico-Chirurgical Hospital, expressed the Medico-Chirurgical Hospital, expressed indignation at the Coroner's criticism. "I do not know of any other hospital in Philadelphia so well-equipped as ours," she said. "We do not permit any but experienced persons to be placed in charge of any branch of our work. As to the present case I have investigated and find that the child was brought here about 5:80 o'clock in the afternoon for the purpose of having his head photographed. The picture was taken and the child was taken hack to the Rocesvelt Hospital by the persons who brought him. He was never submitted to our staff for examination nor offered as a patient.

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"In X-ray photography the record is not given out until 12 hours later and, in the meantime, there is no way for the physician to tell positively just what the patient's injuries are. In a fractions skull there may be a broken bloodvessel but often no lessage upo the shull is revealed for everal hours. This has was never under our observation, so I do not think this hospital should be expected to any explanate.

## SHATTERED ROMANCE LED TO ARREST, SAYS REV. G. C. RICHMOND

Failure of Parishioner to "Keep Away From Girls," Former Rector Asserts, Led to Opposition in Vestry

CHARGES CONSPIRACY

A shattered romance between two o the Rev. George Chalmers Richmond's parishioners was the cause of his arrest on the charge of using the mails with in tent to defraud.

The man in the case was E. Howard Neumer, who laid before the postal au-thorities the letters that resulted in the arrest of the rector. The girl was the sis-ter of William Hamilton, a lay reader in St. John's Episcopal Church, the church from which Mr. Richmond was deposed. Neumer came to this city after his dis charge from Sing Sing several years ago

The clergyman espoused his cause, intro-duced Neumer to his parishioners as a "friend from New York," disclosing his real identity to but two persons, one of whom was Hamilton Mr. Richmond asked nothing from the man, according to information given out by him this morning, except adherence to Richmond's advice for two years, among which admonitions was one asking that he keep away from girls, who had been the cause of his being sent to prison.

Neumer, according to the former rector was sent to Sing Sing for bigamy. TKeep away from the girls in my par-ish," Mr. Richmond said he warned Neu-

mer. "They are after a man with me and you have none." This was shortly after Neumer had ob-ained employment at the Pennsylvania Hospital through the efforts of Mr. Rich-

Neumer, however, according to Mr. Richmond, started a courtship with Hamilton's sister, to whom the rector referred

Although Hamilton knew of the past career of Neumer he made no effort to keep the suitor away from his sister, ac Neumer succumbed to the wiles of an-other girl and "jilted" Hamilton's sister, with the result that Hamilton, spurred by family pride, called him a "convict." This was the beginning of the factional fights that later turned St. John's into a battleground and resulted in the removal of Mr. Richmond. The former rector remonstrated with Hamilton and the latter tendered his resignation to Bishop Rhinelander, ignoring Mr. Richmond. This precipitated a fight in the vestry and created an opposition to Mr. Richmond within his own congregation.

It was the fact that Neumer, a man whom Mr. Richmond caims to have be-

whom Mr. Richmond claims to have befriended, had joined the ranks of his
enemies, that caused Mr. Richmond to
grow bitter today, when discussing his
arrest. Had it not been for Neumer
there would have been no split in the
vestry and yesterday's arrest would not
have come to pass, Mr. Richmond contended.

In blaming his enemies in the Episcopal whom Mr. Richmond claims to have be-

Church for causing his arrest the deposed rector intimated connivance between advisers of the men who caused his arrest and members of the "curbstone vestry" of St. John's, and of the Standing Committee of the Folgonial Church who was mittee of the Episcopal Church, who were instrumental in causing his removal from

### ASK MANDAMUS TO KEEP POLICE OUT-OF POLITICS

Continued from Page One Committee of Seventy, and the District Attorney, and between the Mayor and ommissioner Moore. District Attorney Rotan said fhis aft-

his ward, the 4th, had joined with the 3d and 7th in the action taken. Mr. Scott will represent all three wards.

Select Councilman Harry J. Trainer and Charles Seger both denied that the Philadelphia Republican League had anything to do with the action. They said that they knew nothing about it. Mr. Trainer admitted that Mr. Scott had been retained Tor some legal work."

In discussing the case this afternoon, Attorney Honry J. Scott said he did not represent the Philadelphia Republican League or any other organization in the case. The writh he said, would be filed in the name of three citizens. He did not remember their names exactly. One was named Smith, the other Miller and the third bore a Polish name, he said.

The writ, he asserted, must be filed in the District Attorney an ame and he will give it the indorsement of the Commonwealth.

"What if the District Attorney refuses?" he was asked.

"I'm assuming in the interest of justice he will hardly refuse," said Mr. Scott.

Discussing the writ, he said it had been above that the littlemants numed were "working for certain interests and as above that the littlemants numed were "working for certain interests and as above that the littlemants numed were "working for certain interests and as above that the littlemants numed were "working for certain interests and as above that the littlemants numed were "working for certain interests and as above the first hardly becoment for me to say that the interests and as above the first hardly becoment for me to say that the interests mentioned are the York interests.

#### FIRST REGIMENT READY

Col. Allen Says He Could Start Fifteen Hours After Getting Orders

The let Regiment, N. G. P., will be able to mobilise and start for any point des-ignated by the War Department within 15 hours after a call to arms. This was an-nounced today by Colonel, Charles C.

Allen.
Officers of the 2d and 3d Regiments also say they will be able to get their commands under way in short order. Recruiting continued briskly today at all of the ing continued briskly today at all of the armories. Colonel Allen said that no orders had

Colonel Allen said that no orders had been received from Washington relative to preparation of mobilization. At present, he said, drills are being carried on as usual. The equipment is complete, but none of the regiments were enrolled up to their full strength. There are approximately 100 vacancies in the First Regiment.

## MILD "RACE WAR" OPENS IN CAPITOL

Senator Oliver's Negro Messenger Hits White Policeman. Southerners Angered

By a Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON, May 11.—Because Sen WASHINGTON, May 11.—Because Senator Oliver's negro messenger. Browning, used a private telephone in the Senate office building, Northern and Southern Senators are in a mild "face war." Senators Smith, of Georgia, and Williams, of Mississippi, are greatly enraged because Senator Oliver defended Browning when he was haled before Captain B. B. Louthem, of the United States Capitol police force, for a reprimand. According to those who were present at the time. Senator Oliver exhibited great anger and informed the captain of police that the negro should have the same courtesies shown him as are shown any other man.

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Browning was summoned to appear before the captain because he blackened the eye of Policeman Matheson when he called his attention to the fact that the phone he was using was marked

phone he was using was marked "priyate."
Matheson, who is a Georgian, slight of stature, was struck when he attempted to floor Browning because he told him he would use any telephone he pleased.
According to Matheson's story, Browning entered the Senate office building, went to the police phone and took the receiver off the hook without asking permission to use it. When he "became insolent" Matheson struck at him and the negro gave him a black eye.

After the negro was called before the captain of police and Senator Oliver rebuked the captain for summoning him, Senators Smith, Vardaman, Williams and other Senators from Southern States be-

other Senators from Southern States be-came interested in the controversy. They have assured Matheson that they will stand by him in any trouble he may en-counter while enforcing the rules of the Senate office building.

## LUKE MEEKINS FREED; POLICE BEGIN ALL OVER

Father of Murdered Boy Declared Not Guilty-No New Clue Found

Luke Meekins went free this morning, officially cleared of suspicion in the mur-der of his son, Richard, whose body was der of his son, Richard, whose body was found more than a week ago on the farm of Judson Self, at 70th street and Botanic avenue, after a search dating from No-vember 29 last when the boy disappeared from his home, 2449 South, 61st street. With the discharge of the elder Meek-ins, which was effected after a brief ar-raignment before Magistrate Pennock in Central Station the Magistrate Pennock in Central Station, the Meckins mystery re-assumes its perplexing obscurity and the detectives declare that all the available

clues have been exhausted without suc-Meekins, who was arrested last Satur-day at his home, 5321 Yocum street, was brought into the hearing room early. sat beside his counsel, David Rahilly, and seemed dazed by his experience. His was the first case called.

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George Timlin, the detective, who has led the investigation since the search for Richard Meekins began, was the only witness heard. He testified that Meekins had been identified by two farmhands as a man they had seen hanging around the spot where the boy's body subsequently was discovered. Since making the arrest. Timlin declared, a thorough investigation of Meekins' movements had been made, with the result that the Detective Bureau was convinced that he had nothing to do with the death of the boy.

Magistrate Pennock thereupon discharged Meekins, who immediately left the hearing room with his counsel. In the corridor he shook hands with Timlin and expressed himself as "glad to get out." He then departed for the Yocum

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their determination to institute proceed ings against the detectives for false ar rest. A conference of Meekins' relatives will be held this week to decide whether this step shall be taken.

The prosecution of the search for the

slayer will not be abandoned. Timlin as-He declared today that the vestigators are now about where they started, in spite of their activity in run-ning out every available ciue. Inquiry in the neighborhood of the Meekins' home will be maintained, and every effort ex-pended in the hope that the baffling case may be solved.

Colleagues Honor Lawyer

County Commissioner Moore said that Oswego River Tast night, and for half an his ward, the 4th had joined with the log kept him affoat. His cries 2d and 7th in the action taken. Mr. Scott for help finally reached the police and he will represent all three wards.

## **EXECUTION OF IRISH** CHIEFS MURDER, SAYS EX-SINN FEINER HERE

Friend of Sir Roger Casement and Other Leaders Denies Men Shot Were "Traitors"

### HAD DENIED ALLEGIANCE

"The execution of Irish leaders as traitors is enough to make every real rishman's blood boll. The word traitor implies that a man for some base motive has renounced a certain allegiance and committed a hostile act. Those executed by the English authorities never save allegiance to English dever always openly hostile to that nation and so could not have been traitors."

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This was the earnest declaration today of an ex-Sinn Feiner at the Hotel Waiton. Only when he pictured the wrongs of his country did fire come into his eye. Otherwise he is as mild-mannered a young man as one could wish to see. He does not look as if he contemplated killing any one or doing anything desperate.

He is Maurice Joy, close friend of Sir Roger Casement, P. H. Pearse, the "president for a day," and Thomas McDonagh the last two executed as traitors, and of more than a score of those now standing trial. He is in this city in connection with work of adapting the Polish play, "Through the Ages." He is a writer of note, and knew well F. Sheeby Skeffingtop, the Irish editor who was shot to death by a British officer.

"The executiond were the direct result of the weakness of the British Government; not to eatlefy a demand for blood by the English people," Mr. Joy said emphatically, "Following the setback at Kut-El-Amara and the bilindness of the authorities in allowing arms to be imported and preparations for the rebellion to make headway, the Government considered these murders necessary to excuse its weakness. It is just like a weak man, who, to cover his failing, becomes man, who, to cover his falling, becomes violent.
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"That the rebellion was not promoted by the lower classes in Ireland but was brought on by persons from the best families and representatives of the best classes is one of the things which has been shown to the world. The leaders in the rebellion were idealists, most of them men and women of literary ability; they were as opposite to the popular idea of were as opposite to the popular idea of agitators and revolutionists as they could well be. For every man executed a thou-sand hearts will bleed."

"The English Government has a paternal sort of way which is gailing to Irishmen. It holds out alternately a big stick and a lump of sugar. We object to the lump of sugar. If there were less eleemosynary education and more opportunity for Irishmen to build up their country, the better it would be." it would be."

## SUNDAY OUTINGS

\$1.00 Atlantic City, Wildwood, Cape May, Ocean City, Sel Isle City, Stone Harbor, Angleses Atlantic City - 7.80% All Other Resorts - 7.80% FROM BROAD STREET STATION \$2.00 Baltimore 7.85%

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HELP WANTED-FEMALE GIRLS with experience at labeling and wrap-ping small articles. The Leathersmith Shops, 1033 Race at HOUSEWORK—German girl to work in spart-ment: small family. Meet employer, Room 205, 608 Chestnut st., 12 o'clock, Friday.

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HOUSEWORK—Splendid opening in suburts for experienced girl for general housework; no family wash. For particulars, interview, call on Mrs. Mead, manager Household Res-ietry Bureau, 2d floor Washington Bidg., 608 Chestnut st.

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NIGHT FIREMAN and watchman, 6 nights, uptown manufacturing plant; stats reference and experience, P 606, Ledger Office. BLACKSMITH wanted at once, let class tool dresser, accustomed to high-speed steet. American Engineering Co., Aramingo and Cumberland. CARPENTERS wanted before 0 a. m. Friday, May 12, 450 N. Wilton at., W. Phila.

SOY wanted for leather sorting room: MIT-CHELL & PETRSON, 86th and Reed sta.

WILLIS.—At Fall River. Mass. on May 19, 1918, MARGARET ANN McCORMACK, wife of L. Stanford Willis. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services, on Saturday afternoon at L. o'clock. At the Cliver H. Bair Building. 1820 Chesinut McPhiladelphia. Interment private, at Mount Moriah Cemeistry?

NEAL.—On May 11. 1918, ELBIE MAY NEAL, beloved daughter of Joseph D. and Anna W. Neal. Funeral services on Monday at 10 s. m. at her late residence. 1821 N. 13th st. Interment private.

BEVITE—On May B. 1918 HARRARA ELIZABETH, wildow of John Davitt. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral, on. Monday afternoon, at 2 o'clock. From her late residence. 801 S 26 at. Services at Gloria Dei Old Swedes') Church, at Science Charles and Interment private.

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